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FRUITS !

Home Adornment.

We give below the full text of a paper read by Mrs. W. R. Laughlin, before the Holt County Horticul ural Society, at its meeting last Saturday, June 7th. It is a very meritorious production, and our readers can well profit by the preepts it sets forth:

"The well known humorist, Eli Perkins. said to have announced "The Perkins Family" as the subject of one of his lectures, and then to have religiously refrained from all mention of his ancestors during the whole discourse. If, when I have taken my seat, those who have patiently listened to this production have noticed that I do not adhere very closely to my subject and consequently fail to mention any specific rules by which they may be governed in the decorating and making beautiful the home, I trust they will charitably forbear to criticise.

To attempt for even one moment truct the honorable Holt County rticultural Society in the science or at of adorning the home, would be "carrying coals to Newcastle;" and to undertake to write an exhaustive paper on the affirmative of the question "shall | we adern the home?" would be to argue a foregone conclusion, for nowadays everybody decorates. At least those who know how succeed in doing it, and those who do not know try to imitate those who do, and if their results are something near failure, it is their misfortune and not their fault. It is to those whose opportunities for learning how to beautify have been inadequate that I, had I the ability, would proffer my advice and assistance. If their work is not so artistic as could be desired we know that even an attempt to arrive at some degree of nestness, order and beauty in the home and its surroundings will bring a co. responding degree of improvement in mind, taste; manners and moral charac ter, and the desire for beauty thus manifested is worthy of every encourage-

The time has long since passed by when the cultivation of flowers, the planting of shrubbery and shade trees, an I the orderly arrangement of garden and lawn was thought to be a needless expenditure of time and the still more important almighty dollar. And while it is worse than useless to expect everybody to become experts in land cape gardening and indoor decoration, yet hose who have the ability to make their home surroundings, artistic as well as beautiful, are not few, and the few by their example and judicious encour agement will educate the many who are not so easily successful.

The publications of the day, from the five column weekly newspaper to the monthly magazine, all favor their re ders with columns of advice to those who wish to decrate It is an exquisite pleasure to study these directions, as we receive them pure and unadulterated from the pen of some would be literat ur. who never planted a tree, grew a s.agle flower -or a double one either -and never raised even a strawberry except it be with a spoon. But this pleasure become state of eestatic bliss when one underakes to put these newly hatched theories to a practical test. I have often wondered in what quarter of the glo'e the man or xoman lives who incubates thesewonderful andmisleading directions for making home beautiful. I have ached to find him (or her) that I might try to kill them, and thus at one stroke rid the world of a first class fraud and also become a public benefactor. I am s re that any intelligent jury, especially if composed of practical horticulturalists, would return a verdict of justifiable homicide. Having been personally acquainted with quite a number of editors and editresses. and also been located for several years within the sacred precincts of the editorial sanctum. I know whereof I speak. when I say that the greater part of these articles on interior decoration as well as some af those on landscape gardoning, tree planting, cultivation of flowers, etc., are evolved from the depths of the editor's inner consciousness, or else were written by some one who writes for the pleasure of seeing their name in rint and who is totally ignorant, practically, of these important subjects. I trust that if any gentle and innocent editor of a local newspaper is present,

Horticulture has the advantage of all other employments connected with the culture of the soil, inasmuch as it combines all the grace and beauty, the poetry and the refinement, the artistic coloring and the luscious downy bloom of the ripening fruit. For this reason a society of horticulturalists are already on the high road to perfection in the science and art of Home Adornment. Where man, in the strength of a natural and cultivated manhood, is interested in and making a good business of the growing of fruits and flowers whether for pecuniary profit or for home consumption. you may be sure the interior of the home is not forgotten by the equally intelligent and refined home keeper who presides over the household. The daughters wield the brush and the embroidery needle with more or less skill, and the plastic canvass with its cold, gray, unmeaning surface, becomes, under the skillful manipulations of a deftly handled brush, a thing of beauty. We see upon its surface a reproduction of nature in her choicest moods. The ever changing sky with its exquisite coloring. the quivering foliage of the mighty forest, the glassy surface of the broad, calm lake, or the cool shadows which cluster at eventide around the old deserted mill. Even this one accomplishment if pursued with taste, skill and judgment will be the means of changing the bare walls of the humblest cottage to places on which the eye loves to

Music we have everywhere, for the trees and shrubs are full of tiny warblers and in every home we may have a song bird, an organ or piano. A home without music is but half adorned, and a good nusical intrument should be owned for use every day; not for show or merely for company. "Music hath charms to sooth the savage breast;" how necessary then, if we desire to drive from our souls the evil spirits of unrest, discontment and harassing care, that we avail ourselves of this aesthetic art which speaks Best Trees. Best Terms Best Plan. Best
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MO. NOISETY Co., LOUISIANA, Mo. Liftying our home interiors I would place THE DAILY NEWS St. Joseph, Me. calves, etc., and having had a little ex-

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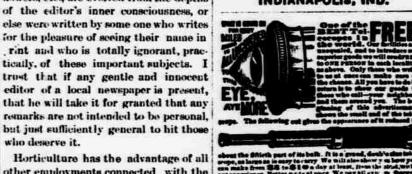
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books first on the list. Not for their bindings, although these may be as rich. elegant and expensive asis commensurate with the means of the owner. But for the precious freight of knowledge we may find on their pure and unsullied pages, we should have books in our homes everywhere, within reach of the tired father and mother when resting for a few moments from the necessary labors of the day. A handsome mahogany bookease with crimson curtain displaying its elegant folds through squares of plate glass, is a beautiful piece of furniture, but if I owned one it would never contain the books I love. The treasures of literature on which my mind and eyes delight to dwell shall be placed where if desirable they can be in my hands twenty times a day without extra trouble, and the old dilapidate. blood-and-thunder literature which is the kind most borrowed, the cheap magazines that have a negative kind of no-harm contents, and all other miscelaneous books and papers, not quite bad enough to burn and just a little too good to be considered entirely useless, can all have the benefit of the mahgany bookcase, beautiful outside, but inside full of "dead men's bones." A house without books is like a living body without a soul, and a home where the mem bers of the family care nothing for the noble thoughts of nobler minds is a home only in name. May the efforts of all earnest borticulturalists basten the time when these "staying places" are among the curiosities of a by-gone period. Had we a paper or magazine devote to answering the important question of home decorators, "What shall we do

next?" it would require all the type and presses in the United States to keep it going. The fever for decorating either indoors or out is so fascinating to whon it once lays its "grip" that it is difficult to relinquish the delightful occupation. and still more difficult to know when one has embellished to that point where more is superfluous. This point is more apt to be reached in interiors than in ornamenting the garden and lawn. Who has not seen every available space on a sifting room wall occupied by some ornament until the room looked more like a bazaar than the ordinary living room of everyday people, and I have actually longed topossess the privilege of rearrang ing and also of discarding all unnec essary ornaments. At the risk of trespassing on the ground occupied by an other, I will say "plant roses." Plant a few other flowering shrubs -as many as you have room for, and then plant more roses. In the back yard, by the garden fence, behind the old house which you have not the heart to tear down because it is hallowed by so many tender associations, be sure to plant as many roses as you can find a place for. They will repay you from May till November with their wealth of sweetness, fragrance and beauty. You may have too many, but you are not likely to.

Aside from the moral and the aesthetic side of Home Adornment there is an other which appeals most strongly to maker. Every tree we propagate to an abun lant fruitage, every vine, fl. wer or shrub we cultivate until the glowing blossoms delight the eye, every improvement we make in the beauty and con venience of the house we live in, is just so many dollars added to the commercial value of the home, and so long as the tide of population moves city-ward, it b come a mattre of business wisdon to improve the home place so that the narket value will be at least higher than when the place was purchased fifteen or twenty years ago at the land office or of that widely known philanthropist the real estate agent and the land speculator. If you must and will sell your home, for your credit try to have it

worth a good price. In all branches of business there must be pioneers. Those who with axe in hand and heroic energy in the muscles shall how the way for those who are to come after; and woe be to the beauty and artistic arrangement of our country homes if our pioneers in the art of home adornment are not persons of real re finement and culture. Such are truly heroic, and the highest type of heroism is a persistent struggle against fearful odds towards a definite end and regard less of losses, failure, and disappoint ments. They labor not for their own benefit but for the good of humanity for the advancement of the human race There is a growing tend ney to utilize forest, trees, wild flowers, and rare plants in home adorpment and their forms conventionalized to be used in interior decoration; but to completely revolution ize public opinion regarding their beauty, and to induce their adoption in preference to other more fashionable flowers. we ought to give them some high sounding name from the Frenc'i, the origina l Greek, or the language of the ancient Romans. Not many years ago a young lady of my acquaintance was seized with a very bad spell of the decorative craze, and scorning all home made or home grown beauty, sent to me for "onething pretty" wherewith to fill a large vase which occupied one corner of the sitting room. It so happened that my pupils on that day had gathered a d prought to me nearly half a bushel . f the large gray pods of the common milk weed. Her brother, a mischievous boy of sixteen, suggested that I send har a bunch of the pods, saying: "She'll never know the difference." Accordingly we carefully prepared them by removing the outer gray covering, revealing the beautiful flat brown seeds a'tached to the long hair-like filaments. Wrapping them carefully in tissue paper we labeled them Gasticuticus Californi cus Geganticus, thinking she would or ly detect the difference and laugh at our harmless joke. Strange to say she did

not suspect the trick, and exhibited it on all occasions as a rare plant from California. Yet she was a girl of good abilities, a graduate of one of our Normal schools, and has seen acres of milk weed every summer since she was born. In looking over an extremely scientific easay on the subject with which I am now awkwardly contending. I saw the the following: "An important factor and adjunct to the efforts of the land scape gardener and home decorator are the living creatures that are to be found A. J. TOWER, - Boston, Mass. on every farm and which renders their affection and obedience to the Land that gives them their daily food." And I could not avoid the thought: "Here is another who never tried it." These living nership

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Dissolution Notice

Notice is hereby given that the partnership herefofore existing between Thomas Fry and H.C. Watson, has this

so infinitesimal as to defy the power of the strongest microscope to discover it. There seems to be something especially attractive to a hen in the soil of a tulip bed and they hesitate not to appropriate it to their own use. Whether they do this in a spirit of investigation in search of horticultural knowledge, or with selfish ends merely in view, I an! unable to determine. But the sad fact remains that this combination of poultry, pigs and flower garden was suggested by a city editor. He is dead now and let us shari-

ominable theories. Douglas Jerrold is quoted as saying: "After a season the world gets tired of its old, old truths, and hungering and thirsting for a good lie will swallow anything." No doubt this is the reason people are so readily taken in by the known and irresponsible vender of heard-of decorative povelties, while t really honest dealer at home who earnestly trying to make a living and deal

honestly with his neighbors at the same time, goes begging for customers. People who do not read and inform themselves concerning what is going on in this big world of ours are the most easily de ceived by fraudulent representations No active and intelligent man or woman who is a good working member of a live horticultural society, is ever humbugged by any of these swindling decorative art concerns or traveling artists, and horticulturalists generally are studiously avoided by all peripatetic frauds. In conclusion I will say, if you wish to decorate and improve the home and its surroundings begin at once. Do not be discouraged because of a few failures. Do not expect to do everything in one eason. Look at the tasteful indoor beauty of your next neighbor's home and think that he labored under as great discouragements as yourself and his work was not all done inf one year but in a decade, and he is still planting. pruning, shaping and improving. If you plant flowers do not look for blossoms too soon. Be content to wait the changes of the season, the growth into shapely beauty which dame nature will bestow to the growing plant, and as the years roll by you will see a gradual improvement as permanent as it is beautiful. Above all, try to have a mind of your own and a definite plan in view; then labor steadily to accomplish your

purpose and you will have your reward. CONSUMPTION SUBELY CURED.

TO THE EDITOR-Please inform your readnamed disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured I shall be glad to send two buttles of my reme dy PREE to any of your renders who have con-sumption if, they will send me their expan-and post office address. Respectfully. and post office address. Respectfully.
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How a Woman Made Herself

Poor. The little city of Brownsville, Mo., is surrounded by the most splendid farms in all this broad land. About five miles from the city lived a well-to-do farmer, whose farm was a little gom. He was energetic, thrifty, and intelligent. Mr. West, an Equitable agent, carried the Society's examiner, Dr. Pelot, out to this farmer's house, wrote his application for an assurance of \$3,000, and had him examined. The farmer was in the act of drawing a check for the premium, when his wife came in and objected, saying she could put the money to better use; and prevailed upon her husband not to asauro his life.

Some months later I was in Brown ville, and dining with a friend just out of the city; the agent, Mr. West, drove up, supposing Dr. Pelot was with me, wishing him to go again to examine the farmer, who was then in town. Dr. Pelot was not with me, nor could be be found until just too late, by half an hour, to catch the farmer, who had gone ome, leaving word that he would be in own on the following Wednesday, and would then be examined. West exclaimed, "A slip 'tween the cup and the lip twice; but the farmer is dead-sure, now, and I will send you the application, with he premium paid, by Wednesday night's

I left that night, going into Texas, and was gone three months. The application did not come, and I forgot the

One year later, I was in Brownsville, and going some miles into the country with West, came to one of the prettiest little farms I over saw. West stopped his buggy at the gate, and then driving d wn the lane, asked me to examine the property carefully, which I did. I was charmed with it. He then said: "Do you remember, a year ago, I told you of a certain farmer who applied for \$8,000 of assurance, which his wife upset? You will remember, too, I just missed him on a second attempt by not finding D . P lot on the day you were last in Brownsville. Well, Wednesday, the day fixed, came; the farmer had his buggy ready to start to meet me, but, feeling unwell, he concluded to wait until the afternoon. Afternoon came, and he was yet feeling unwell, and concluded that he would wait until Thursday. Thursday came; he was worse, but able to be up. Friday came, and he sent for Dr. Pelot. The next Friday came, and we buried him. I being one of the pallbear-ers. He had taken pneumonia and died. Worse than all, his wife was nearly erazed with remorse, and told every one that she had brought poverty upon her-self and her helpless children. The farm had been mortgaged for \$5,000 and was sold under foreclosure,

The wife and children had left, and strangers were enjoying the comforts of that beautiful home.

BEN MAY. In contrast with this sad history is the following letter, written by a policy-bolder, to the Equitable Life Assurance Society in New York, who, being about to start on a long journey asked for more assurance:—The Equitable Re-

"My reason for seeking an increased insurance upon my life at this particular juncture is the carnest request of my wife that I should do so. According to the instincts of her sex, the prospect of a long separation brings to her some forelysting and a more rigid realisation. be teacher, "render affection and obedience," are familiarly known as hens, pigs.

Thomas Fry,

calves, etc., and having had a little exforeboding and a more vivid realization H.C. Warson. an adequate provision for bersel' and tended to.

perience in the poultry department, I -The St. Louis "Live Stock Reporter" fail thus far to see how they are an im- offers a premium of \$50 for the best car portant factors in Home Decoration. load of matured, marketable hogs, sold can't sleep, can't think, can't do any-Poultry as a class are violently opposed at St. Louis National Stock Yards, beto any legislation .that shall in the tween May 10th and August 10th, 1800. der what ails you. You should heed the slightest degree restrict their right to Here's a chance for some of our stock warning, you are taking the first step scratch in your choicest flower borders. dealers. The publishers of the Reporter Pige are nover known, except by acci. will also pay a like amount for the best Nerve Tonic and in Electric Bitters you dent, to go in the way you carnestly de car load of mutton wethers, and also for will find the exact remedy for restoring sire, and neither persuasion nor force of the best carload of matured beef steers your nervous system to its normal, arms can reduce them to reason, and as or speyed heifers at the same place. R. healthy condition. Surprising results to affection and obedience from either P. Lindsay, William Cassel and T. H. follow the use of this great Nerve Tonic poultry, pigs or calves, it is a quantity White are the committee who will award and Alterative. Your appetite returns, these premiums.

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As an astute critic well remarks, "s novel from Octave Feuillet is never a tably hope that he meant well, and that thing to be passed by." The weary in the new strange world to which he reader turns to him in the sure and has gone he has ceased to concoct such certain hope of good literature and good fiction and is never disappointed. The most famous book from the pen of this author was undoubtedly "The Romance of a Poor Young Man." "The Honor of an Artist" (Cassell Publishing Company may with truth be called "The Romance of a Poor Young Woman," It is a strong ory and a tragic story, and one of ab sing interest

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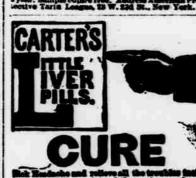
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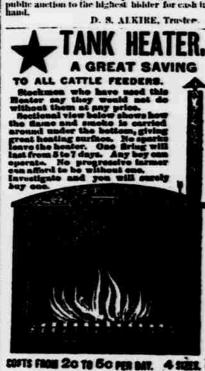
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